### Shower of Chairs Greets Zbyszko as He Leaves Ring After Fouling Strangler Lewis in Wrestling Match in Garden

### ZBYSZKO LOSES TO LEWIS ON A FOUL

Wrestling Contest in the Garden Comes to an Unsatisfactory Termination.

BOUT IS ENDED IN 37:25

Pole's Vicious Tactics Cause Shower of Chairs to Follow Him From Ring.

Strangler Lewis won on a foul from Vladek Zbyszko in their wreatling match s Madison Square Garden last night After 37 minutes and 25 seconds of sufficient to warrant the disqualification of the Pole. With Lewis lying on his back apparently unable to continue there seemed to be no other way open to Roche but to order Zbyszko from the ring and to award the verdict to the However, a great many of the 9,000

enlockers went from the scene full of doubt as to whether Lewis really had been hurt or whether the Strangler could not have continued without any appreciable injury to his efficiency. It was a most unsatisfactory climax to a match which bade fair to develop one of the most intense contests yet seen here. As Zbyssko went from the ring anathems and a flock of chairs followed in his wake. The crowd, intensely anti-Zbyssko, had worked itself to a high pitch of excitement, and it needed only a hothead to set the example to send a succession of chairs at the beaten

The decision brought to an end a

Chairs Hurled at Pole.

in pain with his right hand over his eye. Zhyszko stood off for an instant, waiting for his antagonist to regain his

direction. Then another. Finally Zbyszko's march to his dressing room became just one volplaning chair after another. One of the four legged missies found its mark on the big Pole's and the control of the four legged missies found its mark on the big Pole's and the control of the four legged missies found its mark on the big Pole's and the control of the four legged missies found its mark on the big Pole's and the control of the four legged missies found its mark on the big Pole's and the control of the four legged missies found its mark on the big Pole's and the control of the four legged missies found its mark on the big Pole's and the control of the four legged missies found its mark on the big Pole's and the control of the four legged missies found its mark on the big Pole's and the control of the four legged missies for the four legged missies for the control of the four legged missies for the four legged missies for

head.

Ziyazke uttered no complaint over the disqualification. Lewis got to his feet soon enough and walked to his quarters with rather steady gait. There no simulation of grogginess. He

The Bout Is On. At 10:35, after a short introduction Dr Roller, they went at it. After three minutes of tagging and hauling Zybszko tripped Lewis and they went down, but only for a few seconds. Again they arose and again the tugging was reemed, and in no gentle manner, either Soon after Zbyszko again tripped compliment. After six minutes of wres-Low's got a head lock and brought Pole to the mat. They were down broke through and regained his feet. to get a roll on the mat for his pains. Fot another head lock. Down went alling, victous looks and more victous last night.

Zhyerko Brenks Head Lock.

Soon they hit the boards again, with the American on top. A wriggle and 5, 1, 27 is also was on top with Lewis flat on 0, 0, 0, its stomach. The Pole got a toe hold age. Tare, while Lewis lay writhing in pain.
Things looked dark for the Strangler,
but with a herculean effort he fought imself free. The battle waxed hotter Fifteen minutes and Zbyszko again and main for his head lock At last he got the lock, but in a trice George W. Spear... was broken and the Pole flung his John Lange..... of the Pole's head in chancery and for Walter Jo Spell Zhyszko spun on his pate like a John Lew een in action just nineteen minutes. The house went into an uproar, but the

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semi-final saw Yussif Hussane, eutfoug t and outmanouvred him all

#### Bothner Has Double Fracture of Left Leg.

Special Desputch to Tan Sun. TLANTIC CITY, N. J., March A 19.—George Bothner, New York's former champion wrestler, will be confined to the City Hospital here for several weeks as the result of a double fracture of his liospital here for several weeks as the result of a double fracture of his left leg, sustained during a bout here last night with Frank Rice of Boston. An X-ray of his injuries taken to-day by Dr. Theodore Senseman showed the breaks to be more serious than was first supposed.

Pinky Gardner of Scherestady. Pinky Gardner of Schenectady,

N. Y., who suffered concussion of the brain after being thrown over the ropes by Mike Yokel of Sait Lake City, middleweight champion, during a bout that followed Bothner's, recovered sufficiently over night to per-mit his removal to his home. George Fisher of New York, the referee, and Yokel, who had been held by the police pending the outcome of his in-

# grappling Zbyszko was guilty of tactics FULTON SURPRISES which Billy Roche, the referce, deemed

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The decision brought to an end a fairly even contest, in which Lewis's head lock and Zbyszko's toe hold appeared and reappeared and in which neither was able to gain any decided advantage with his particular agent of torin the tourney. Fulton now advances of the American Red Star Society. Mr. M. B. Stanton, chairman of the Womer from the cellar position in the standing Democratic League of New York ett.

won three straight matches before his was solidly back of the Lawson bill a defeat at the bands of Fulton. It was that it predicated its support of t Maloney's first defeat in the tourney, measure upon the desires of the labori Both of Fulton's games took place in the man, whose only recreation on Sunday

high runs. 15, 14, 12

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11, 10, 10, 7, 3, 1, 7, 4, 6, 1. Total, 110; high runs. 15, 11, 11

C. R. Fuiton—7, 10, 12, 11, 9, 2, 7, 9, 5, 10, 0, 5, 5, 6, 14, 2, 5, Total, 125; high runs. 14, 12, 11

J. J. Maioney—7, 4, 2, 3, 5, 11, 7, 5, 9, 6, 14, 6, 9, 8, 0, 14, 1. Total, 114; high runs. 14, 14, 11

NIGHT GAME.

SMR Gooderson declared that toleran should go hand in hand with relize and that the opponents of Sunday has ball should not deprive working boys a men of an opportunity to enjoy a brea of air and a good game of ball on Suday. She said that baseball was of the sports which really develop clean minds in clean bodies and according to the sports.

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LOWENTHAL BEATS CONWAY.

Tourney at Daly's. Standing of the Players. Jacob Klinger .... Charles Conway

Fred Lowenthal defeated Charles but it was not long before the Conway in the handleap 18:2 baikline broken. Again the turging and billiard tournament at Maurice Daiy's leious looks and more victous last night. Lowenthal finished his string swings and butting, with never a word of 185 while his opponent was collecting between the grapplers. 120 points. The score:

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Charles Conway - 14, 6, 11, 0, 18, 0, 5, 1, 9, 2, 1, 4, 0, 2, 1, 2, 5, 18, 12, 2, 4, 0, 0. Total, 120. Highest run, 18. Avere, 4 20-25. SPEAR INCREASES LEAD.

Adds to Victories in Class C Bil-Hard Tournament.

George Spear last night increased his Barg to the hoards they slammed and by the now was the aggressor, but life a minute. They sparred like Broadway room by 150 to 79. Spear is begars until Zbyszko got his man down skala and put on the toe hold for a mintis Lewis broke it and applied his own she mat both on their backs, with the mat both on their backs, with

Albert Romberg improved his position in the rack. He in the rack in the afternoon game at the expense of Jacgor, who has yet to score his first victory. It was a one sided They were going at a furious pace the start and increased it at the finish to practically a discount. The scores:

MAUPOME BILLIARD VICTOR. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CLEVELAND, March 19 .- Pierre Mau-

BRITT OUTPOINTS WALLACE. with an arm and cretch hold in 28:28.

Hissane was behind the one time Bosron, March 19.—Frankle Britt of Masked Marvel snost of the time, and New Bedford, received the decision at In science Henderson ran a with Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

#### LEGISLATORS HEAR PLEA FOR BASEBALL

Fight for Legalization of Games on Sabbath Led by Judge McQuade.

Special Desputch to Tun S. v. ALBANY, March 19. - Sunday baseball had its inning at a hearing to-day before. the Joint Codes Committee of the Senate and Assembly. For several hours exponents of the national pastime and representatives of churches and Sabbath organizations battled all over Sabbath organizations battled all over the lot the Lawson bill legalizing bale-ball on Sandays whether or not an ad-mission is charged. Judge Francis N. McQuade, a New York city Magistrate, was the star hitter for the exponents of the bill. They all agreed after the hearing that he had "anocked a home

Judge McQuade was supported by James Holland, president of the State Federation of Labor: Mayor John A Fitsgibbon of Oswege, Mrs. Mar-Gooderson, Worthy Matron of the Order

of the Eastern Star: Mrs. M. J. Lams The foul, the disqualification and Zhysko's exit from the ring all came quickly. They were sparring at the centre of the mat. Each was in a vicious mood. They lunged and backed and suddenly Zhysko's right hand were cut to Lewis's chin. Simultaneously the foles head struck Lewis over the right energy of the double concussion sent Lewis over the right to 114. Fulton's victory over Maloney to 114. Fulton's victo

set. But Lewis did not budge.

The crowd went into an uproar while Roche motioned Zbyszko to his cemer in token of disqualification. Even as Lewis still lay on the canvas Zbyszko began to make his way from the scene. He got to the floor without moiestation, but once there his troubles becaus Mayor Fitzgibbons of Oswego ventur

the opinion that if the question we submitted to a vote of the people large majority would be found to favo Sunday baseball.

"Forget Puritanical Sunday."

day. She said that baseball was o of the sports which really develop clean minds in clean bodies and accor-

Mrs. Stanton, mother of eleven chil-

dren, two of whom are in the military New York service, urged, the enactment of the bill Brookly H. Ave. as a means of providing 214-12 sport on Sunday.
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3-14 Mr. Levy said that the product hand 5-15 American troops in France in hand 10-17 American troops and in aviation was grenade throwing and in aviation was traceable in large measure to the faculties developed by playing baseball. "Sun-day," he added, "offers the one day upon which the youngsters can include in the sport and why prohibit them doing so?"

Church Bodies Oppose Bill.

Opposition to the Lawson bill was conned entirely to various church and Sab- Labor Union Leaders in New Jerbath organizations, the spokesmen for which were the Rev. H. L. Bowlby, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alli-ance of the United States, who was director general of the opposition forces, the Rev. Duncan J. McMiller, secretary of the New York Sabbath Committee Canon William S. Chase of Brooklyn. Charles J. Richards, general secretary of the New York Sabbath Committee: the Rev. C. McLeod Smith, representing the Buffalo Church Federation, and the Rev. It Baptist Ministerial Association of the Albany district. The fundamental argument of the on-

position was that the Lawson bill would 1 11.19 | commercialize Sunday baseball and open islature to permit Sunday, the day ized sport.

ALEXANDER SIGNS.

Star Pitcher Compromises With Owner of Chicago Cubs.

PARADENA, Cal., March 19.-Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Philadelphia pitcher, who has been holding out for a bonus of \$10,000 from the Chicago National League team, signed his con-tract here to-day, it was announced. The terms were not given, although it was announced the matter had been ompromised.
Alexander will take part in a practice ame with the Cubs at San Diego, to-

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INCORPORATE BOXING CLUB.

sey Listed as Directors. is the first organization in the State to apply for permission to stage eight round boding under the new law.

The trustees are John J Jennings, a labor union agent of Jersey City; Theotabor union agent of Jersey City; Theo-dore M. Brandle and Thomas P. Glesson. It is said the membership will be chiefly of union labor men. Brandle is the president of the executive body of Hud son county labor organizations.

WILLIE JACKSON BEATEN. a wedge for the playing of other games and sports on Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Cleveland had a slight shade over Willie Howlby declared that New York State Jackson of New York in a ten round

Howiby declared that New York State must not sacrifice its Sunday to the greed of men who would commercialize the day. He added that in view of President Wilson's call to the churches to keep the morale of the people at the highest pitch it did not become the Legislation of New York in a ten round being match here to-night. The men weighed in at 130 pounds ringstide Brock forward the fighting in most of the founds. In long range boxing Jackson landed the most blows. of most blows.

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

redection, to be marred by commercialized sport.

"Too Sweeping a Measure."

The Rev. McMiller based his opposition to the bill on the ground that it was too sweeping. He said that the bill singles out a special class, the professional baseball player, and gives him and a special class, the professional baseball player, and gives him and a vantage over workers in other lines. Secretary Richards of the New York Sabbath Committee, declared that the bill was designed to accomplish nothing more than the commercialization of the first state of commercialized Sunday, the object of which is to keep the minds of the people of which is to keep the minds of the people of which is to keep the minds of the people of active upon things other than their Gavarden of the people on Sunday baseball could be found in the refusal of the Legislature for thirty-four years to elicact laws permitting the desceration of the Sabbath

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Eayrs pitched for Brown University in 1913 and went to the Pittsburg Nationals, Pitth Mily Shall Backed Claiming; \$500; four-year-olds and upward: mile and an eighth of the providence International League team

IS ON AT MACON

Yankees' Heavy Artillery in Keen Slugging Duel-Squad Kept Busy.

when they were the real Superbas, says he never saw a faster workout than the one the boys went through on the high gear this afternoon.

high gear this afternoon.

Huggins paid particular attention today to schooling the pitchers in covering first base on bunts. Thormahlen
and Russell showed splendid speed in
getting over to first and trapping the
ball on the wind. Though Sim Love
is so tall that he has to fall only over
toward first to reach the bag, he was
the slowest man of the lot. Huggins
kept Slim racing across the diamond
until his tongue was hanging out of his
mouth.

Both Clark Grintin of the Schaoor and Marty of the Reds have wired Huggins the attraction requesting exhibition games with the Yanks. Matty wanted the boys to come Hot Springs. Tanks. Matty wanted the boys to come to Montgomery for a Sunday game On account of poor train connection Huggins turned the offer down. Griffith wanted the Yankees to play the Senators in Augusta on March 30. As New York n Augusta on March 30. As New York already has a date with the Braves in

put their John Hancocks to a Yankee

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19—p. J. Doyle of Deal led the field in the quali-fying rounds of the annual tournament for professionals on the links of the The certificate of incorporation of the Armory Athletic Club of 575 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was flied yesterday at the Hudson County Clerk's office. It Emmett French, York, 74, 71-151 Watter Hagan, Richester, 74, 71-151 Watter Hagan, Richester, 74, 171-151 H. Harnes, Richaltmoor, 77, 71-152 George Bowden, 8, 75-155, Josk Hutch, Inelin, Glen View, 82, 74-155, Jack Hohen, Eastwood, 78, 80, 158; Coorge, Fothering, ham, New York, 79, 81-181, Fred McLeod, columbia, 74, 86-154; Tem Skipper, 84, 84-185.

RAY AFTER RECORD.

Will Compete in Special Race in Garden To-night.

At the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute games in Madison Square Gar-den to-night Joie Ray of the Illinois A C., who last Saturday night equalled the world's indoor record for 1,000 yards, world's indoor record for 1,000 yards, will start in the special three-quarter mile race. The race was made at this distance to give Ray a chance to attempt to beat the indeer record of 2.07 made by Joe Driscoll at Buffalo. Ray will continue on from the finish line at three-quarters of a milgin an at-tempt to break the mile record. The present indoor record is 4:16, made by John Overton last year in Philadelphia.

MET TITLE SKATING RACES. Will Take Place in St. Nicholas Rink To-morrow Night.

Speed skaters will have their last for the title.

M. B. Byrnes of New York, handicap tan indoor championships will be competed for in the St. Nicholas Rink tomorrow night. Two titular events will be run off, the quarter mile metropolitan championship and the one mile metro-politan championship.

Face he is placed in the speed of the context political states of the speed of the source context with 64, 75—139. He is nine stroken about the quarter mile metropolitan worship, handicap 21, and F. C. Abbe of Beilniehem, 28, who are tied for second place with 147 net. Dr. George T. politan championship. On Friday night the annual carnival Gregg, who stands second in the cham been arranged, including exhibitions by Arthur Held, Bror Meyer, the world's

professional figure skating champion, and his partner, Miss Emmy Bergfeldt.

### PIPP-BODIE FEUD HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS M'CARTHY'S TEAM IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

S TRACUSE yesterday accepted the invitation to row in the national inter-collegiate regatta on May 18, no matter where the came semi-official word that the big Red eight, too, would be a starter in that event. Columbia, Pennsylvania and the Navy already have announced their intention to compete, so it remains only for Princeton, Harvard and Yele to make known their plans with regard to the regatta. The Special Despatch to Tax 81 s.

MACON, Ga. March 19.—The Pipp.
Bodic feud is on, and as scout Bob Connery says, "more power to it." There is nothing more than a friendly bit of rivalry but nevertheless it is fierce and bitter. Each one seems determined to hit the ball on the trademark just a felt harder than the other. Wally opened on to make an early declaration of its intention to send three crews into the races. As the schedule stands now the intercollegiate season will be opened with the Harvard-Princeton regatta on Lake Carnegie on April 27.

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National Rowing Association's Affairs in a Bad Way.

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River or bust."

Seeing that the Ocmulgee River is half a mile away from the baseball field, Ping has picked out some feat to perform. But he vows he can do it just as soon as some of the bats he has had especially manufactured, arrive from California. Ping solemnly declares they are loaded with dynamite.

This afternoon's workout was a busined of the executive committee. Rowing has been suffering from a falling off in interest for the last three or four years, and the present situation will do immeasurable harm. The development of schoolboy rowing is going to help the colleges far more than it will the National Association and its boy rowing, but in reality it has done mighty little to foster that development.

Melapla's Fig. 2.

This afternoon's workout was a hummer. Jupiter Pluvius having run the hose cart all over this section of Dixie there was no morning practice and the boys arrived at City Park this afternoon at home around the hot corner as is Thomas, but the figures prove that occuping the part of in the International League last year, and the pitching in that circuit was into the afternoon workout. Joe Kelly, the famous old star of the Baltimore Orioles and the Brooklyns in the days off of Roman candles. As for McInnis, we already have expressed our doubts about his third busing ability, and now we offer some additional testimony from an expert who watched Stuffy closely at Hot Springs the other day. Touching on McInnis's attempts at third the onlooker writes: "If McInnis's showing on his first time out is any criterion he will be a regular first baseman. Stuffy took a hop, skip and jump toward first every time he essayed a throw, which is no way to cover the far corner in fast company. He may improve, but hardly fast enough to get the job piled up three runs on Young's vacated by Larry Gardner."

Hot Springs a Poor Place to Train a Ball Club.

We note that McGraw is quoted as favoring the abandonment of Mariin in favor of Hot Springs as the training camp of the Giants next year. There really is little to commend Marlin, for it is too isolated and devoid of adequate hotel accommodations. The rationing problem of the Giants

Peckingsuch on the Job.

Roger Peckingsuch got in his first workout and, while having sense enough not to attempt to follow the pace set by the boys who have been here long enough to become thoroughly hardened, the Yankee captain crowded in a world of work. He and Pratt worked like twin brothers around second only one session daily. With the runners in the immediate work down to only one session daily. With the runners in the immediate vicinity it is practically impossible to keep ball players away from the undoubtedly is going to speed up the linfield.

Both Clark Griffith of the Senators and Both Clark driffith of the Senators and Havana is the finest place in the world for training a ball club, but that the attractions there are too manifold. A similar objection holds good for

Dick Rudolph Declines Final Terms Offered by Stallings. Dick Rudolph still is sejourning in The Bronx instead of being down at Miami with the Braves. Dick makes no bones about it-he's an out and out heldout. Rudelph wanted to be traded to the Glants, and George Stall- Al Gets Two Triples, Double ings offered him to McGraw, but the leader of the local club chose Jess Ping Bodie has not yet signed his Stallings yesterday wired Rudolph his final terms and these were declined. contract, but has accepted terms, so whereupon Stallings called all negotiations off. He offered Rudolph \$5,000. Hor Spanos, Ark. March 19—Rain everything is lovely. Truck Hannah with a bonus of \$500 for winning fifteen games, \$1,000 for winning twenty held off long enough to-day to enable and one or two others of the boys haven't pages and \$1,500 for scoring twenty-five victories. To us that seems fair—the longers to get in their daily traingames and \$1,500 for scoring twenty-five victories. To us that seems fair- the lodgers to get in their daily trainbut, of course, that's Rudolph's business.

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In addition to Rudolph, we harbor another National League holdout in field than the precipitation that had been In addition to Rudolph, we harbor another National League holdout in threatening to wash down Hot Springs our midst—Tommy Clarke of Corona and the Cincinnati club. Tommy not descended. The park needed a wetting only does not like the figures offered by Garry Herrmann, but he is nursing as the ground had been baked hard, a a grouch against the Reds. He was not given a share of the receipts of the Cincinnati-Cleveland series last fall. It might be interesting to clarke to know that the receipts of the six games fell \$430.11 behind the expenses—so that the players really owed the National Commission some-

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for his club.

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PINEHURST GOLFERS VICTORS AT SQUASH
There was butting and fielding practice
to start off, topped by a seven inning

Dr. Gregg Second in Tin Beat Princeton Club in Class

among the four players who led at the conclusion of yesterday's first eighteen holes—Irving S. Robeson of Rochester. The first match was a hummer. It is discrete Deans Pierce of Ekwanok. Robeson led yesterday with a 79 on the No. 1 course and an 80 on the championship course to-day. This left him in the lead with a total of 150 for the thirty-six holes so far played. Iv. Gregg also had an 80 to-lay. He has moved up to second place with 161.

Another hard fought course. All of the matches were keenly contested, four of them going an extra game.

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Bethlehem, 28, who are tied for second place with 147 net. Dr. George T. and employees' benefit will take place, plouship race and whose handleap is 6, for which an attractive programme has follows the three leaders in the net been arranged, including exhibitions by score contest at 149.

BASKETBALL AT C. C. N. Y.

## SCORES VICTORY

Beats Gibson's Nine in First Practice Game, 7 to 3-Pitt Fails to Touch Second.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Special Despatch to THE SIN.

double steal and an error.

Sallee, Causey and Tesreau pitched for the winners, while Demaree, Hoyt and George Smith were the vanquished pitchers. Sallee and Demaree each went three innings. Hoyt and Causey pitched in two and Tesreau and Smith both went four rounds. Sallee, Tesreau and Smith displayed the form Lean Salland Tesreau each permitted only one hit during their term of office and Smith allowed only two.

Pitt Does a Merkle Stunt.

Clarence Pitt nicked Tesreau for a near home run. Pitt may never have heard what happened to Fred Merkle on a memorable occasion, as he was called out for failing to touch second base after making a great sprint around the

Waits Hoyt, the former scholastic champion of Brooklyn, was peppered the hardest. During his two innings Rariden and Baker knocked out triples. Zimmer-

punctured for two more runs in the third. Sallee hit one well over Kauff's knob, but was content with a single. He scored when Burns knocked a triple to

dingle.
Hoyt took charge for the Gibsons in the fourth and Shipper who he walked and stole and scored on Rariden's triple. Waite thought he was taking a muchine gun in the fourth when the McCartys piled up three runs on Young's double.

Causey Goes Wild.

The Gibsons did their only scoring after two were out in the fifth, and had McCarty to thank for it. Red Causey went wild and walked Pitt and O'Neill.

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MAMAUX STARS IN DODGERS' WORKOUT

and a Single. least a week

Between Ward and Griner and Ivy

and Hi Myers's team. Mygrs a team turned tables, score being 13 to 10 aug-

Special Despotes to Tue Sus.

PINERURES, N. C., March 19—The contest for the championship of all the Tin Whistles still remains a close race among the four players who led at the conclusion of yesterday's first eighteen holes—Irving S. Robeson of Rochester.

The Harvard Club squash team defeated the Princeton Club contingent in the class R metropolitan tourney yesterday afternoon on the Yale Club's featured. Mamaux kneeded out two conclusion of yesterday's first eighteen holes—Irving S. Robeson of Rochester.

The first match

XAVIER BEATS HAMILTON.

High School Five Swamps Institute
Tossers, 46 to 10.

Navier High School's basketball team
yesterday swamped the Hamilton Institute five on Hamilton's court by 46 to 10. Hamilton was outplayed by
Navier in every department of the game.

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Navier in every department of the game. professional figure skating champlen and his partner, Miss Emmy Bergfeldt

HOCKEY IN BROOKLYN RINK.

Canterbury School of New Milford.
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BASKETBALL AT C. C. N. Y.

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N. Y. manager. Singer Poul shots—Kornbluch & Octon Poul School Goals from four—Cavanaugh 2. Substitutes—Hamilton was able to cage only one field goal in the first period. The field goal in the first period. The field goal in the fast period. The fie